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ALL DEPARTMENTAL TEAM

Catcher-Kraft, Post-office. Pitchers-Robertson, Commis-sioners; Byrd, Commissioners. First base-Hessler, Commission-

Second base-Moran, Commerce and Labor. Third base-Doyle, Agriculture. Shortstop-Brunner, Commerce and Labor.

Left field-Daly, Navy. Center field-Harding, Commis-Right field-Lay, Commissioners.

By N. T. WORLEY.

various teams have been discussed pro present. and con by the fans, and they are still being boosted or knocked around town, Such things quite often make the mogul just as opinions differ. The postseason series is coming in for a big share of the talk these days, despite the fact that the games for the District championship are some weeks off. The reason for the gossip is that the Departmental League, which will be represented by the Com- thorities lay down a strict rule regardgood baseball to cop the pennant.

on the all-departmental nine.

and his timely hitting has won more than one same for his team.

base runner and has the necessary ex- with the managers, and they are the ones "luck." perience to be of value to his club. Gra- who will determine whether Washington ham, of Agriculture, and Harsh, of will have amateur or semi-pro ball. Navy, are both good fielders, but cannot wield the willow with the timely effect mastered by the man selected to guard been impressive.

Probably the best fielder in the Departmental League is selected for shorteye by a bad bounder. One of Brunner's best traits is his ability to wait until the pitcher carves the plate, and he averages two bases on balls a game, something which can be said of few players. But for Watson's inability to field the ball as cleverly as Brunner, the Navy shortstop would give him a hard rub for the short field job, as he is a good batter.

"Connie" Doyle's wonderful playing at third base puts him in a class entirely to himself. Doyle is about as reliable a man on bunts hit to his territory as has wallops have been very timely. Thomas, 500 people passing through the gate. of the Commissioners, is weak on bunts, which puts him out of consideration.

The Commissioners get two men in the outfield, the other going to Navy. Daly, of the Sailors, is picked to gambol about the left garden on account of the sure manner in which he handles everything hit in his territory, and his good batting. He hit for .304 for fourteen games, making seventeen hits. Daly is fast as a shadow on bases and is a clever fellow on the bags. Rapp, of Commerce and Labor, was considered, but his batting is so far below that of the Navy man that he was eliminated.

In the center garden "Pop" Harding, of the pennant winners, takes the cake and all the candy. "Pop" is a veteran in point of service, leads the league in batting with a percentage of .333 for fifteen games, and is a good fielder

"Gus" Lay, also of the Commissioners who leads off for the District lads, and who leads the league in stolen bases with thirteen stolen sacks, is appointed custodian of the right field garden. Lay hit for only .188, but he has a good arm, a good eye, and was hit by pitched balls more times than any other man in the league, all of which contributed to his team's success. Van Buskirk, of Commerce and Labor, deserves honorable mention, hitting the ball for .241.

In the last three games with Norfolk Johnnie Priest, the Washington hov who is playing shortstop for Danville, went to hat eleven times, made two runs one hit fourteen put-outs, eleven assists, and one error. He also made two sacrifice hits and figured in two double plays. Priest

ALL-STARCLERKNINE to bat two times, made no runs or hits, ten put-outs, three assists, and two errors. Dutch had two passed balls and Philadelphia Man May Attempt to figured in a double play.

Washington bank clerks are wearing new hats to-day, and all because of the drubbing they handed their fellow-bankers in Baltimore Saturday. From all accounts, Charley Salb must have pitched championship ball. And to think of the total-17 to 0, in favor of Washington!

Giebel for Catcher on Account of play this year, and is of the opinion that had grown troublesome. many of the local boys could make good. tion at Atlantic City and practice with stunts of this kind. the Collegians. At least there's a chance to make good and scrape up a little spending money and have a "bully" time

> Fire! Fire! Fire! Big Fire Sale. Our Loss Is Your Gain. Championship As- First Baseman Boston American League Club. pirations Damaged in Collision with Southern Railway. For Sale at a Sacrifice. Apply, J. F. Waters, Manager, Adams Express.

There will be a meeting of the Comnercial League this evening at the offices of the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, 632 D street northwest. The ques-Now that the Departmental League tion of finances, changes in schedule, and has closed its 1930 season, the relative forfeited games will be taken up, and all merits of the different players on the manager's are earnestly requested to be

A hit to safety is always in style;

Get on the bags, the runs will come. Behold; don't try to hit the ball a mile. -Ex.

If the Philadelphia and New York aumissioners this fall, has a fine chance this ing the amateur standing of the players year to win back its lost laurels. The who will make up the team which will Commissioners are considered by many represent Washington in the three-corone of the fastest sand-lot aggregations nered intercity postseason series, Washin the city, and with Robertson and ington will come near bringing up the Byrd to pitch will make any team play bottom of the heap and will not be able to place a fairly representative nine in An all-departmental team has been the field. This only goes to show the the writer considering, when conditions that exist in amateur baseball making his selection, the batting, field- here at present. There is hardly a man ing, and all-round strength of the dif- of any ability playing ball here to-day ferent men, their head-work and experi- who has not received compensation in ence. The Commissioners easily have some shape or form for his services. the best nine in the league, as is proved Whether paid so much per game, so by the "dope," and they have five men much per week, or whether he shared in a general whack-up of the proceeds from Norman Kraft was picked from the some game at the park, there are few field of good catchers largely because of who have not gripped the coin. The his accurate throwing to the bases and managers are out to win in their re- games that it is hard to decide which is his wide experience, covering many years spective leagues, and when it means but the most important. I believe luck is in harness. Joe Giebel has his friends, a few dollars to secure the services of a first, team work second, hitting third. and is undoubtedly a fast man, being star pitcher or catcher there is hardly and fielding just ahead of base running. that has frequently been suggested, but considered next in line. Neither Kraft one who will not pay the price and land Few persons understand how much the which has never come true. There would nor Giebel have hit the ball hard this the player for the game or games that will decide the race. Such is the rivalry, The Commissioners have the best pitch- and such is human nature. It is imposing staff in the league, Byrd and Robert- sible to stamp out the paying of players times it seems as if luck alone decides son delivering the goods whenever called altogether, and the weeding out process pennant races. But if you come to study upon, and Robertson in particular being will be slow and uncertain. If a man- the matter more deeply you will discover very reliable. He has the "stuff," mix- ager pays a player no one but the man- that the thing we call "luck" keeps puring up his shoots and curves in a puz- ager and the player know it, and it is suing certain teams and ruining others, zling manner and baffling his opponents. for the best interests of both that they and if any one begins to seek why this Byrd has a wonderful change of pace, keep quiet. How are you going to find is true he discovers that "luck" is only receives money for playing? The man- tion, and hustling ability. The team or Dutch Hessler has long been regarded agers must be appealed to to clean up the player that persistently hustles, that as one of the best first sackers in Wash- amateur sport, and it is only by their runs out every ball at top speed, that ington, and he has passed one of his best hearty and unanimous co-operation that tries for every ball that is hit as hard years, maintaining a heavy batting gait any headway can be made. League as it is possible to try, soon becomes all through the season and winding up presidents can get together, talk for "lucky"-for the player who does that with a percentage of .261. He is a fast hours, and pray, but the question lies is there ready to take advantage of

Manager Reeside, of the American Security and Trust team, has decided to the initial corner. Graham is hitting carry his case to the amateur commis-.293 for the year, but his batting has not sion for a ruling. Mr. Reeside thinks The second corner goes to Charley ers' League has not acted right in out after everything, and every man is Moran, an old Washington player, who, throwing out the games which the Fifbecause of his form and experience is teenth street bankers won from the Comgiven the call. Moran has steaded the mercial National and Washington Loan infield for the Laborites, and has proved and Trust teams about a month ago. a dangerous hitter, pounding the sphere The games were played just after the for .306. Murphy, of the Aggles, and Riggs boys had sent in their resignation, Hurley, of the Commissioners, are good and after American Security and Trust column and lack the experience to get managers ruled against accepting the the selection over the former Washington resignation of the Riggs team until the team had paid its back dues. As Manager Reeside had played several Riggs men after that team had signified its stop, Brunner, who went through the intention of quitting the league, the season with only one error, the lone mis- board ruled that the games must be cue coming in the last game in which he played over, as Riggs was technically played, after he had been struck in the still a member of the association, although its resignation was in the hands

of the secretary. The schedule of games in the Bankers League has expired and the American Security and Trust boys are on top. Before the American Security outfit will play another game Mr. Reeside will take the case to the amateur commission for a ruling, as he thinks that his boys are being imposed upon because of a mere

The benefit game between Aloysius and at the game.

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

GAMES TO-DAY. Capital City League-Sewage P. S. vs. Cornell Co.

commercial League-Herald vs. Walfords. Independence League-Manhattan vs. St. Paul's. Marquette League-Pension Bureau vs. Hygienic, Olympia League-Olives vs. Georgetown, Suburban League-Silver Spring vs. Brightwood. Sunday School League-Anacostia vs. Sixth. Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Trainmer Colored Departmental League-Post-office vs. Bu-

Dartmouth May Lose Marks

Special to The Washington Herald. Hanover, N. H., July 17 .- "Johnny" varsity fotball team, and one of the to college next fall. Conditions inside sports. and out of the college are not likely to permit his completing a course at that institution. With the passing of Marks, Dartmouth loses one of the most ef-

Rules Governing Motor Boat Race. Harbor yesterday on the start of the race mittee of the Motor Boat Club of America, in charge of the coming elimination Blue Peter V, the Elmol II, and the Washington Giants, 5 to 0. To-day the races for the Harmsworth cup defenders, Aldebaran. The finish of the race is to Giants will play the Lexington (Va.) has agreed upon certain rules governing be off the Crescent Athletic Club house Glants, the game being called at 4 p. m. the selection of the three defending mo- at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. The total dis- Score: tor boats on August 15, 16, and 17. The tance is 283 nautical miles, the boats going won the fourteen-inning game with a competitors must be members of the club outside Long Island. and the boat must be steered by some member of a recognized boat club. These In the double-header Saturday with are the two most important rules drawn of the total domestic consumption is ap-Augusta against Savannah Menefee went | up by the committee in charge.

football squad three years ago.

DURBROW IS UNDAUNTED

Swim English Channel. Although Charles B. Durbrow, of Philadelphia, failed in part of the task he set last Friday, when he attempted to break the great swimming record of thirty-two miles in eleven hours nine minutes, established by George Kistler, Quaker City Expert Says Hard of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1901, he accomplished the feat of going The Atlantic City Collegians are going nearly a mile further than did the prointo Philadelphia and signing many of fessional champion, and that is sufficient the sand-lot stars there. Washington has glory for any man. The swim was made some good sand-lotters who ought to be in the excellent time of twelve hours and able to make good on the Atlantic City forty minutes, only resting to allow a to have exceedingly good prospects for Evening Coat.... the Goods-Kraft Selected Over nine. The writer has seen the Collegians physician to attend to his eyes, which

'Phil' King, coach of the Georgetown turned on the English Channel, the goal University baseball team this spring, was of every long-distance swimming chamnot favorably impressed with the showing pion since Capt. Webb. Durbrow stands of the Collegians when the Chamber of an excellent chance to perform this feat triumph. They declare that Manager Commerce played them recently, Ambi- of swimming the channel, for he has tious youngsters might spend their vaca- been several years in performing unusual

HOW I WIN.

By "JAKE" STAHL.



"Jake" Stahl

tribute to winning or losing baseball game is affected by luck. It makes and be a lot of money in such a series, but breaks ball clubs every season, and some- nothing like the amount that would repays their players and who another name for gameness, determina-

One sometimes wonders why, after the middle of the season, some clubs are so easy to defeat and some so hard. It is luck again in another form. The one club has been beaten until it is discouraged and listless in its work, halfthat the board of managers of the Bank- full of confidence, inspired with hope, on his toes every minute, and it beats confidence

These things are facts. There are some men, but both rank lower in the batting won the games in question the board of as the "luck" breaks against them for a game as popular as it used to be. short time. A young ball player who truth.

> to do is to see that his condition is per- is spending the summer near Lakeville. fect, and he must keep it that way and Capt. Fred Daly has gone to Canada for train himself so he can last through an the summer. Walter Camp is busily enstudying the game, watching every other; them. He ought to watch his own men to draft the rules for the season. and the opposing team, studying how they make plays and deciding for himself which is the better way. If he does publication in a few days. those things and practices steadily he will become a better ball player and last fonger in the business than scores of men who are his physical superiors

donned a uniform in the Clerks' League St. Stephen's, for the widow of Frank Another bit of advice for a young rounds at Memphis, Tenn., on Monday in several seasons. Besides, his batting Handler, former manager of the George- player: There is a complaint that the night, July 25. mark of .302 is a grand one, and his town club, proved a big success, nearly old players do not give the young ones a fair chance. This is not true. If the it is his own fault. A young player just and then went to New York, and on an starting with any club must watch his hours notice he put up a desperate batprivate behavior as closely as his play- tle with Willie Lewis, forcing the New ing. A "fresh" ball player, or a "swelled York boxer to his utmost. or one who does not attend to business soon finds that he is not popular, and begins to complain that he up for his own rights, and does not trample on the rights of others, always is welcome. A player in the modern game is judged almost as much by his conduct as by his playing. The greatest think that because he makes a success-Marks, captain-elect of the Dartmouth ful start his success is assured, and to "swell" and cease to pay close attention to business. They ought to learn that greatest line-plunging full backs that ever baseball is more than a sport, and realize donned moleskin, is not likely to return that it is the most sportsmanlike of all

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles,) OFF ON LONG RACE

fective gridiron gladiators the game has Four Motor Boats Start from Marblehead for New York.

ever known at Hanover. A big, powerful fellow, Marks has been half the life of the team's offense since he joined the scarcely a breath of air stirring, four Johnson. motor boats shot out across Marblehead New York, July 17 .- The regatta com- to New York for the Wilson cup and other prizes. They were the Oeyesee, the Eastern Athletics were defeated by the

> The share which foreign cotton forms proximately 3 per cent.

ATHLETICS LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Luck Only Can Stop Them.

With a lead of a half dozen games over the next nearest team, the Athletics seem winning another American League pennant declares the sporting editor of the And now the eyes of Durbrow are Record. In fact, nothing but the toughest sort of luck or a lay-down can, so it seems, keep the team down, and the enthusiasts are already figuring on another D Mack has everything that he needs to pull off the trick, and they feel sure that he will do it. He has the best-balanced Apologize. as well as the strongest team in the league this year, and has worked his way to the top in the face of some discouraging handicaps in the way of injuries to players. Now, with the half-way mark behind him and the team going right, it looks like a cinch. But, of course, there will be no runaway race about it. That has not been the American League style in the past, and there is no reason to believe that it will prove so this year. The Athletics will come back if they succeed in getting a much greater lead than they now hold, and some rival, probably the New York Highlanders, will come up for a brush through the homestretch. The showing of the New York team this year is a source of great rejoicing in American League circles, for this is the first time that the Highlanders have made good, notwithstanding the fact that repeated efforts have been made to give them a winner. The Detroit team is not as good as it was last year, while the Athletics are better than ever. The Rostons are good, but not quite the equal of Connie Mack's bunch, and there is nothing in the second division that compares with the leaders. Look Good in Play-off. If the Athletics do win the pennant the

team that beats them for the world's

title will have to do some stepping. The Chicago Cubs still hold the lead in the National League, but it will not be surprising to see a change in the order before long. The New York Giants are making a strong bid, and the Pittsburg world's champions are beginning to show signs of "coming back." Not since the Brooklyn Club won the national pennant in 1890 has a National League winner failed to repeat at least once, and the Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and Chicago teams each won three championships in Should the Pirates live up to precedent and capture the flag for the hall honors next October may be between sult from a series between Philadelphia and New York or between Chicago and New York. It has been said that the league having a winning team in New York will have a profitable season all over the circuit. If this is true, it may seem like good business to care for the safe and sure way to maintain the popu- monument. larity of baseball.

CODE NEARLY READY.

Walter Camp's Committee Working Hard on Football Rules. special to The Washington Herald.

New Haven, Conn., July 17 .- Yale began preparations for the Yale-Harvard football game of next November yesterday by setting a squad of workmen at the better ball clubs through sheer hustle and task of repairing the stands on Yale field and replacing them with sound beams. For the first time in years doubt is exclubs that are dangerous no matter how pressed here over the filling of the stands many games they have lost, and others at the game with Harvard. It is not that are done and out of a race as soon thought that the new rules will make the

The Yale players have been told to rewants to know how to win can find the port September 12 in Lakeville, Conn., secret of it in these statements, and any on the grounds of the Hotchkiss School, veteran ball player will vouch for their where they will remain till the opening of the season with the Wesleyan game The first thing a young player ought September 28. Ted Coy, the head coach, entire season. Then he ought to begin gaged in the revision of the football rules. He is chairman of the committee chosen player's records and learning all about by the general football rules committee

His committee has held several meetings, and will have the rules ready for

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Joe Sieger and Kid Broad, of Phila-

Harry Mansfield has been doing re- picnic at Miller's Park, Dundalk, markable work since he started recently young player does not get his chance He stopped Billy Madden in four rounds,

Owing to the fact that its recent contests have not been very big money windoes not get his chance. A player who ton, has decided not to hold any more joins a club, watches and listens, sticks matches until the cool weather sets in. The sporting men of Seattle were so well pleased with the recent Attel-Mc- pearance. Vey bout that they have decided to open the town up for ten-round contests. It knee pants, a blue shirt, and a checked ought to be a good place for the sport cap. mistake a young player can make is to if the right kind of contests are booked. Jimmy Coffroth will try to reopen box ing in San Francisco with a bout next Monday between Owen Moran and Ad Wolgast. Failing in that he expects to try his hand as a boxing promoter in

The general opinion all over the country among the experts regarding the matching of Sam Langford against Jack Johnson it that the Boston Tar Baby would be no match for the champion. It is generally thought that Langford would make a good showing for a few rounds, Marblehead, Mass., July 17 .- With but that in the end he would be easy for

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Says Monument Should Be in Capital of Nation, Instead of Out-ofthe-Way Spot-May Cost \$100,000. Turnverein President Resigns and Vote of Thanks Is Extended.

If a motion which will be offered at the next meeting of the United German So-Gotham nines, even though some of the sleties by Rev. Dr. George Brodthage. test. But in the long run will it prove and vice president of the societies, is good business? To an outsider it would adopted, and its argument viewed with seem good business to play the game favor by the German-American National honestly and fairly, with less thought to Alliance, this city is in a fair way to the financial returns. That is the one become the possessor of another \$100,000

Dr. Brodthage thinks that the Franz Daniel Pastorus monument should be placed in the Capital, where it becomes the property of the whole nation, and where all the world may have an or portunity to see it. Another point his argument is that by erecting the memorial in Germantown, Pa., as now planned it would be almost like hiding it from view, thereby defeating the very

aims of the alliance. Instead of spending only \$50,000 on the nonument, it is the opinion of Dr. Brodraised for the purpose; that the me morial should be one worthy of the Germans of this country, the part which they played in the history of the United States, and one which is commensurate with their wealth, their culture, and

numbers.

President Mann Resigns. At a meeting of Columbia Turnverein held at its hall last night, F. E. Mann resigned as president of the Turners A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Mann for his loyal services, and Albert Buehwas elected to succeed him. Breuninger was nominated as a candidate on the board of directors in place of Fred Volz. Turner Spiess received the thanks of the Baeren Riege for his successfu management of the local section at the district turnfest at Baltimore, where the Columbia Baeren captured the first prize, the same being a gigantic Teddy bear which now adorns the clubhouse. A large number of the members of the Onkel Braesig Vergnuegungs Verein sodelphia, have been matched to box eight journed to Baltimore yesterday, where they were the guests of the Braesigs of that city on the occasion of their annual

YOUNG BOY LEAVES HOME.

ance of Alfred Carter. After playing all morning with his

hums, Alfred Carter, eleven years old. Salt Water Bathing (no sea nettles), ners, the Armory Athletic Club, of Bos- left his home at 711 Thirteenth street northwest, about noon, and all efforts to locate him have been without success No. reason can be assigned for his disap-When last seen young Carter wore blue

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